Torms of Subscription

R. B. HARWOOD, will hereafter give his undi vided attention to the practice of his profession Owner on Jeffersont St., over Cagwin's Crockery bre. Residence opposite the Baptist Church. 8. THOMAS, M. D., Physician and Surgeon T., offers his professional services to the citizens of iolist and vicinity. Office No. 77 Jefferson st., over S. Hiarkman's Drug Store, opposite the Court House, desidence on Jefferson at corner of Eastron Avenue, lef.)

STEVENS, Attorney and Counselor at

RANDALL & PULLER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW McROBERTS & GOODSPEED, Atterney and Conn-sellors at Law, Joliet, Illinois. Office in Stone's J. MCBODERTS

PARKS & GOODHUE, Attorneys, Counselors, Joliet Will County, Himole. Office, North side of the pub Will County, Himose de square, Jefferson St. ELISHA C. FRILLOWS, Attorney and Connector at Law and Solicitor and Counselor in Chancery, will equilarly atond the Courts in the counties of Will, Du-rage, Kenvish, Mclieury, Grundyand Iroquots. Office-erer E. M. Bray's Drugg Store, Jefferson-st., Joliet, Ill. I AMES PLETCHER, Attorney at Law. Middleport

WASHINGTON, Attorney and Counselor atlaw ee. a. ft. this and the neighboring counties.

SNAPP, Attorney and Counselor at Law. Joliet, ACOB A. WHITEMAN, Attorney and Counselor at Law and S dictor in Chancery Middleport, Iroquois ounty, Illinois.

H. RRECE, German Scientic Doctor and Oculis Office on Bluff-st., West side, where he may b ound at all times ready and willing to wait upon the sick and afflicted. He would just say to those that are Mieted with Diseases of the Eye, that he devotes the manual of each day to that branch of his profession.

DR. A. B. MEAD, has removed his Office over E. M. Bray's Drugg Store, on Jeffarson at., where persons imposed to employ him can always find him when not R.A. L. McARTHER, Physician add Surgeon offer his professional services to the citizens of Jolistand cinity. Office in the Omnibus Block, directly over Mr. codruff's Drng store. Residence Ottswa st.

J. HEATH, Police Magistrate, and Justice o Office on current of Jefferson & Oht | modesty in the other sex, they invariably a friend. go streets, John, Ili.

DR. E. FENTON BURSON, Minocka, Grundy Co-O. J. CORBIN. M. D. Pielnfield, Will County

E. I. DUBOIS, Forwading & Commission Merchant,

Wilmisoron, Lt.

IBERAL advance made to Farmers, who prefer to

Johip their grain to their friends in Chicago, or St.

Louis.

So do aspt his distance, and in the all

meantime arrived at the mature age of h

twenty three. Then he met, for the first

time, at a pic-nic party. Adelade Browne. b

We believe people with the stoniest hearts

WITH ENGINEER AND DEPUTY COUNTY SUR VEYOR. Maps and Plais drawn to order. Office in the Court House. decit-n27

MRS. STARRIET KILLMER, Female Physician, of fore her professional services to her own sex, if Distorrice, and the deseases incident to women and chill rear. She will also attend professional calls generally testion coin East John DENTISTRY.

Bus. ALLEN & SALTER, permanenti Bas. ALLEN & SALTER, permanently located in Joliet, is prepared to perform all operations in the profession, in the latest and most approved style. Artical Jobs from a single Tooth to a full sett, inserted on be extensepheric principle.

Fresh Extracted without pain.

OFFICE on Jefferson St., in Hawley's New Building

GENT SOR THE UNITED STATES AND AMER-it is an underliable fact that ladies always take best where they are not known.— countries to all points of the country. Notes, Drafts

This is no libel on the sex—no indeed!

W. G. THOMPSON,

Will furnish Plans and Specifications, and take the might have been, she thought she was, we contracts for, or superintend the erection of churches, School Houses, Public Buildings and Dwell-fected short sleeves. and profuse ringlets and Office on Chicago Street, near C A. & St. of gloesiest black-though envisors individ-Joliet Marble Works,

MARLES E. MUNGER, Manufactureranddealer NITURE, AC., AC. par the Rock Island Depot, Jolist, Illinois. Order DENTISTRY.

Dr. F. B. CHOCHRANE WOULD respectfully inform the inhabitants of collet and vicinity, that after an absence of some years, has returned to Jolist for the purpose of making it his future home, and adopts this method to inform his friends and the public, that he has take the rooms formerly occupied by Carpenter & Pierce, OVER BROWN'S DRUG STORE,

where he will be pleased to see all who may need FIRT CLASS DENTAL OPPRATIONS.

Those who may employ him may be assured that all opperations will be performed in a neat, fruity and fastiful manner.

JOLIET CITY BANK. F. L. CAGWIN, BANKER,

JOLIET, ILLINOIS. Office Opposite the Post Office. RCEIVES Deposites, tuys Gold and Silver, and uncurrent Money, Buys and Selis Domestic and

FOREIGN EXCHANGE,

and sells PASSAGE TICKETS from Europe and Continent by Steamer and the famous BLACK STAR LINE,

Canadae and Europe.

Negotiates loans on Real Estate, an for the sale and purchase of the same. SHOW RESPECT TO THE DEAD.

CITY MARBLE FACTORY. ENNON & RRES, Manufacturers in every variety of Marble Monuments, Head Stones, &c. Jefferson Street, north of County Jail, 11,LINOIS.

fill work warranted to g... entire satisfaction, and prices to suit the times. Orders sent by mail will sive prompt attention. (n2-ly) PAINTING AND PAPERING.

The undersigned will bind all kinds af Books, in fied he should faint away right on the spot.

As good fortune would have it, he found arrival at the mad have the very one was eatishour. It is the same with sleep, and any one who persists in allowing himself less than nature requires, will only hasten his

WM. STABHLE, Bookbinder Mrs. Hooper alone in her best gown and This is especially true of brain work. Bluff Street, (one door north of the Gas Works,) Feb 17, 1863. Jolist, Illino her best humor. She was charmed to see 20 BBLS MICHIGAN FLOUR (Buchanan Mills) White Wheat, at less than the Market price. Ar 46 Bross Sr and a seat on the sofa so near herself, that answer best. For the same reason choose

poor Will was at his wit's end to frame the ever to do and say what is the most just, first word of his errand. \$5,00 Reward. B Prices, ot BEFORTS by the 1100 or top, at Mil

BY C. & C. ZARLEY.

SLANDER.

A whisper woke the air-

A soft, light tone, and low-

Now, might it only perish there!

Ab, me! a quick and eager ear

And so it wanders round. From ear to lip, from lip to ear,

And that-it broke!

And that it broke. Low us it seemed to other ears,

Yet barbed with shame and wee;

Caught up the little moaning sound;

Another voice both breathed it clear.

Until it reached a gentle heart,

It was the only heart it found,

When first its accounts woke;

It reached that tender heart at last,

It came a thunder crash to here-

That guileless girl, so pure and true

And dreamed the summer morn away,

The very sound a death-blow came

With love and hope, so fast and sweet,

But owned the delicate, flower-like grace

It fluttered like a frightened bird,

When first that word her light heart heard,

THE COURTSHIP OF WILL

WOODHOUSE.

BY CLARA AUGUST.

Mr. William Woodbouse was naturally

was afraid of the women. On all other oc-

vulgar but expressive phrase, he was done

Woodbouse !

ing in moral or physical courage, but he don't get her !'

tele-a-tele with a woman, and, to use a lowing close.

And thus her happy heart, that beat

For who the maid that knew,

Ofher young form and face?)

Then shot its wings and sighed,

And with a silent shudder-died!

(Shrined in its lily, too;

Was killed by but a gun's report

Some idle boy had fired in sport!

That fragile girl, so fair and gay,

The said a lovely humming-bird,

That in a fragrant lify tay,

only heart 'twas meant to find,

JOLIET, ILLINOIS, DECEMBER 6, 1864.

GROWING RICH. Conundrums.

'Your nephew, Felix Graham, is grow-ing rich, I hear,' said my neighbor Jones, 'Yes, I know you did,' still more encouras he carried the to the depot, whence I was to start for my sister's son's. 'Perhaps so' was my brief reply. 'I do 'Well, you couldn't have come to any-

'Yes, Will,' said she, encouraging-

mistrusted it-never ! Well, of all things !

and the widow edged a little closer, and

'Yes, I'm ia love, and I come to ask you

so much of you! But it is so sudden!

business! Am I to be wretched on ac-

The mice, I guess. Dear William, how

'Adelaide? Oh! she'll have no earthly

Why, your niece, Adelaide Browne .-

'I'll show you how to insult a respects-

ble woman !' she cried, 'I'll show you how

found in the fast city of Chicago.

pexi ten minutes."

follows :

officiate.

the gentlemen.

tion of their promonade.

Standing on the steps of the Tremont

along and see that all was fairly done.

Worthy linked arms with Charlie, and

expected to be present; and Bishop ----

eloquent description of the (imaginery)

ladies present, with their dresses, jewelry,

eto, were elaborately portrayed; and for

nearly fifteen minutes did the girls follow

garding either the distance or the direc-

Worthy, however, had gradually turned

corners and crossed streets until the Tre-

not more rational is she who thtake every

moment of her time lost which does not

Let no one work in pain or weariness .-

from seven or eight hours sleep out of each

twenty four is time not gained but time

much more than lost; we can cheat our-

arrival at the mad house or the grave .-

Choose ever the plainest road ; it always

wedding. The bride, bridemaids, and the

'Deuced if I care!' oried Will elated at

kindness, William.

ask you to-to-to-

ly; there I've done it !'

What will folks may?'

glad I am you told me !'

biections! Of course not!'

all right with her?"

Mr. William Woodbouse was naturally She is the only woman on earth that I a very timid man. Not that he was lack-could ever be happy with! I shall die if I

His mother had long ago settled down to steal the affections of a guileless heart,

to the uncomfortable conviction that Wil- and then prove false !' each 'ebowing' ac-

arrived at the same conclusion ; it had bea | Will had at last succeeded in putting

liam would never marry ; and the girle had companied by a thump from the poker.

meantime arrived at the mature age of his abominable bashfulness.

goor Will had no comfort of his life .- kers.

Sleeping or waking, his dreams were full

there never was another of the numerous

Browne family like her ! Blue eves, white

muslin dress, with knots of pink ribbon-

brown hair, red lips, pearly teeth, snowy

hands-all danced together in a miscella-

neous 'all hands round,' before his distort-

Adelaide, all unconscious of the trouble

she had caused, went her way, breaking

the hearts of most of the young gentlemen

in Highbridge, and trying bard to fracture

She was visiting her aunt Hooper, and

it is an undeniable fact that ladies always

for with gentlemen this truth is still more

small personal attractions, in her own es-

timation, and if she was not so young as

she might have been, she thought she was,

uals persisted in it that her curis were

made at the bair-dresser's. These same

persons also, believed that she was apx-

tous to supply the place of the dear droeas-

For a week after meeting with Adelaide

Will bore up bravely. The second meet-

ing destroyed all the stock of composure

he had been hoarding up. He took des-

perately to the Muses, and walked the

whole night away to the infinite destruc-

He met Adelaide, now, quite frequently.

Highbridge was very gay. There was a singing-school, a lyceum, a 'society,' and

then the young folks got up excursions to

the surrounding hills-for it was yet early

There was an excursion to Mount Giblo

one fine day, and there Will had the co-

static pleasure of treading on Adelaide's

picked her up and belped her pin on her

flounces, he stood by frightened half out

of his wits, and momentarily expecting the mountain to open and swallow him up.

appetite was a thing of the past. His

mother thought him on a quick decline, and doeed him with boarbound and Dr.

Perkins' patent pacific pille. He grew

At last, thinking bimself near bis end,

refused him-why, there was as good fish

Will took three days to consider, and at

He swall wed a double dose of black-

berry cordial, donned his flame colored

vest, and black and blue plaids-brushed

his hair till it shope like shopy, povered

er, and made the best of his way to Mrs.

Not that be intended to ask Adelaids-

but Mrs. Hooper. If he could only get the

aunt wop over to his cause, and employ

him, and treated him to nuts and eider.

From that time be pined rapidly.

worse and werse.

thereby throwing her headlong into

a pile of brush, and while Laura Blake unmercifully vitimized.

on his 'tother clothes,' and go right over | blinded, until certain pains in the shoulder

and lay the case before Miss Browne. It comes on, which are almost insupportable,

her to state the condition of his heart to selves, but we cannot cheat nature. A

tion of shoe-leather, and the infinite dis-

ed as soon as possible.

gust of his practical papa.

the few that remained whole.

put her fat hand in William's.

not know the state of his finances 'There is no doubt of it, I should think.' body that would be readier to do you a he rejoined. 'My brother met him last Thank you.' The sweat stood on his winter at the city savings bank, and he forehead in great drope. 'But this is a saw him deposit a thousand dollars as the very delicate business, very! I come to net gains of hie farming the past year. I hear he is driving a great business this summer, and he will probably have anoth-Go on. Don't be afraid. I am lieten er pile for investment when January comes

'The fact of it is, I'm in love! desperate-y; there I've done if!'
'Meroy me! Why William! and I never I had not visited Felix in four or five years; but having sent notice of my inten-I was a little disappointed, on my arrival at the Cross Roads. (which was the nearest station to his dwelling, and about two miles distant,) not to see the borse and you think otherwise? I have always tho't | chaise which had always been sent to meet

me. However, there was a decent conveyance called the Grahamville Express, 'Deuced if I care!' oried Will elated at which would take me almost to my nephathe prospect before him; 'It's nobody's ew's door; and so I went along. The driver knew me, for the village had been my count of what people will say? Don't hug being before my marriage and removal to when is a black dog to used to it; and—and—what was that as a man to be envied for his steady and when it's a greybound.

growing prosperity. 'I hope to find him well, then,' I said. When I missed him and the black pony at 'And you'll ask Adelaide, and make it the depot, I feared someth ng was the mat-

'Ab, he was too busy to leave. I suspect. When a man has made up his mind to be 'Are you sure? If I was only certain of rich, he can't stop for trifles, you know.' it! Oh! Mrs. Hooper, I loved her the mo-ment I set eyes on her!'

And the expressman laughed, as if the joke was as rich as the satject of it, and perhaps it was My nephow's daughters met me as the wagon stopped, and wel-comed me most heartily. Jane and Lucy were sensible, affectionate girls, fast growing to womanhood Taking my bag and bandbox in their arms, they escorted me Mrs. Hooper turned purple. She caught casions he was usually equal to the emer- up the poker and flew at our hero like a to the house; and then, leaving me to the gency, be it what it might; but place him maniac. He made for the door, she f lcordial greetings of their mother, they went back for my trunk.

'That is too beavy for the girls,' I said. rising hastily to prevent it. But Mrs. Grabam beld me back. 'Felix expects us to manage such little matters,' she replied. 'He and the men are so busy always, and their time is worth so much more than ours,' she added apol-

come quite the thing to say, when making the door between him and his antagonist, comparisons, 'As great a fool as Wili and in francic basts, he dived cown over I did not meet my nephew until supper For-take note, bashful young gentle- into the arms of Adelaide Browne berself, the steps, and at the bottom recied full was on the table. Glad to see you, Aunt men-however much ladies may admire | who was just returning from the house of Lois, he said as he shook my hand furiget twenty-five cents for every cucumber I but he looked upon them very much as It was not a very elegant proposal, but sensible people do upon a hornets' nest, as Miss Browne's self possession insured will count up the money fast.' The comcan send to market this week, and that a curious piece of architecture, but not safe Will's everlusting weat. She accepted him placent, self-satisfied smile with which on the spot, for she had liked him all along this was said, was a revelation to me. So be kept his distance, and in the and nothing had stood between them but ·Have you read Mrs .--- 's last volume?

I inquired of Jennie, as she sat for a few Will is a happy husband and father now moments in my chamber that evening. time, at a pic-nie party, Adelade Browne, but even to this day the sight of a widow 'I have barely seen a book since I left We believe people with the stoniest hearts will make him tremble; they are so intischool two years since,' was the reply fall in love at pic-nice, and from that hour mately associated, in his mind, with po-Father says he cannot afford to buy them, and Lucy and I are too constantly employed through the day, and too weary in the of the beautiful Miss Browns. Surely Woman's Love for Mavriages evening to read much if we bad them.'-The eigh which followed Jennie's explanation went to my heart, for I knew how sentatives of Young America that can be she loved to read and study when I saw her in her childhood.

'You are working too hard' I said to my few evenings ago, chatting with a duzen ephen's wife, as I followed her through of the 'boys,' their attention was attracted the round of toil from Tuerday to Saturtowards two young and evidently respectaday. 'With so many hired men to cook ble young ladies enjoying an evening for, and such a dairy to tend, you need a stouter frame and stronger arms than you 'Bet drinks,' says Worthy, 'that I make or the girls can boast. those ladies follow and keep pace with me, whether I walk fast or slow, for the

'Yes aunt we are all doing too much, she said, sadly; but Felix is so bent on getting rich that he cannot afford to hire The bet was taken by Charlie H-, and he was invited by Worthy to come help in the house; that would take off the profits be saye;' and the wearied woman shook her head hopeleesly. Sabbath come, and with it the morning

By this time the girls were passing. and evening family devotions, which I had apparent not seeing the ladies, stepped in missed during all the week. I suppose my the same direction and directly in front of looks must have shown the surprise I felt, them, and just near enough to let them for my nephew attempted a hasty explahear his barangue, which commenced as

We get no time for this week-days 'The wedding was to be at nine o'clock. Aunt Lois, as you must have observed. The President, the Cabinet, all the foreign bave so many men on hand that I can't Ministers, and the elite of the city were afford them to lose a half hour in the morning, and they don't value these things, with half a dozen assisting clargymen, was you know. I have to keep a sharp eye to business myself, to bring the year round By this time the girls had overheard about right. But I den't mean to give up | daughter of the marquis, then married. sufficient to attract their attention, and almy religion; so we read two or three chapmost unconsciously, were closely following time better." Worthy proceeded with a minute and

Monday morning my visit was com-pleted, and I started for home. Felix accompanied me to the depot, having buei ness in that direction. When we reached the care, a pale and feeble soldier, who had lost a leg in his country's service, solicited in close and attentive pursuit, without rehelp. My nephew turned a deaf ear to the moving appeal, his whispered apology to me being the facts that 'he wanted to lay up \$1,200 this year,' and that 'really

mont was again attained, when the gentlemen joined their confederates; and the ladies passed on, in blissful ignorance of When I reached my home I sat down and wept; and though I did not explain the eruel 'sell' by which they had been so the matter to my neighbor Jones, who eame to meet me, I did say to myself, and I tell it in confidence, dear reader, to you that it is my opinion Felix Graham is Unwise above many is the man who growing miserably poor .- [Springfield considers every hour lost which is not Republican. spent in reading, writing or in study, and

Physiological Facts. The number of bones in the frame work of the human body is 260-108 of which

find her sewing. We once heard a great man advise that a book of same kind be are in the feet and hands,-their being 27 carried in the pocket, to be used in case of The quantity of blood in adults is, on an average, about 30 pounds, which passes an unoccupied moment, such was his pract he confessed to his mother. She was los. There are women who after a hard thunderstruck, at first; but afterward, like days work, will sit by and sew by candle through the beart once in four minutes. a sensible woman, she advised him to put or gas light until their eyes are almost Only one-tenth of the human body is solid matter. A dead body weighing 120 pounds was dried in an oven till all the couldn't kill him, she said, and then if she and are only driven to bed by physical moisture was expelled, and its weight was incapacity to work any longer. The sleep of the overworked, like that of those reduced to 12 pounds. Egyptisu mummiss ere bodies theroughly dried, and who do not work at all, is unsatisfying and usually weight about seven pounds he end of the time his mind was made up. unrefreehing and both alike wake up in The lungs of an adult ordinarily weariness, sadness and languor, with an 20 cubic inches of air at once, and if wa inevitable result both dying prematurely. breathe 20 times in a minute, the quantity of air consumed in that time will be 800 When one is tired he ought to lie down till cubic inches, or 48,000 inches in a day, his head with his father's ten dollar beav- be is fully rested, when with renovated which is equal to eighty-six hogshade. strength, the work will be better done with a self-sustained alsority. The time taken

PUT A HOLE THRNUGH IT -The bumor of the war come in. An officer of Georgia line, and observed a light on the mountain her niece, he should be happy. He felt certain amount of food is necessary to a opposite. Thinking it was a signal light of assured that he never could live through healthy body, and less than that amount the enemy, he remarked to his artillery confessing himself to Adelaide; and if he be furnised decay commences the very officer that a hole could easily be put did, and she should say no—he was eatis- bour. It is the same with sleep, and any thorough it. Whereupon the officer, turn

> 'Corporal do you see that light?' 'Yes, sir.' Put a hole through it, ordered the Cap-The corporal sighted the gun, and when all was ready be looked up and said : 'Captin, that's the moon.'

> ing to the Corporal in charge of the gun

What is the difference between a cat and a o stalogue? One has claws at the end of its paws, and the other has paws at the relation are exceedingly vague. What key opens the gate to misery

What is the best musical instrument to When is a cabbege like a book? When Why do sailors in brigs make bad ser-auta? Because it's impossible to serve vanta?

suld be the most useful soldiers in a dath night? The Light Dragoons.
Why is a tight shoe like a fine summer? t makes the corn grow. first of the continents? Beere the palm. CADSO

are to a man like tether to been a leve it contracts his brows(e).

If hy is a shaml mistrees like the letter of Because she forme lasses into classes. Why is a barrister's profession not only

(prophets)
Which of our dogs does the dog-star most resemble? A skye terrier. When is a black dog not a black dog? Why is a game at cards like a timber

yard? Because there are always a number ofdeals in it. If a woman were to charge her sex what would she become? A he then. What lawyer presides over railway and

which city is made of the lightest materials? Cork. What letter in the alphabet compele a black man to laugh? The letter S-it makes nigger snigger.

Why is the rust on a spar like pastry! Because it is pike rust (pie crust.) Why can a lady never properly object to a gentleman putting his arm around her waiet to support her? Because it is treat ing her in a prop her mannet. What's the difference between a church

deacon and a ragmuffin? One passes the samer, and the other sames the passer. Why are birds like farmers? Because they depend on their crops for support. Ten years ago Dumas published a long

story in the feuilletone of a political joursumptive person who had reached the second stage of the disease-cold sweats, coughs, irritability, fits of wild gaiety ously, and hastened to take his seat. 'I alternating with deep melancholy, poetic, suppose you expected me at the depot, but hallucinations. The entire dragnosis of with attend promptly to all business intrasted to his to say to the girl of his choice, 'I love rather die than she should hug me again! this is my cucumber harvest, and every the phthis is was traced with the golden bur business pertaining to lite office.

The entire dragnosis of rather die than she should hug me again! this is my cucumber harvest, and every the phthis was traced with the golden bur business pertaining to lite office.

The entire dragnosis of rather die than she should hug me again! this is my cucumber harvest, and every the phthis was traced with the golden bur business pertaining to lite office. which is so ably wielded by the ful band of the great novelist.

One morning, as he was engaged in putting the finishing touch to his great work, a great personage from the court of Louis Philippe was announced . M. le Marquis 'Monsieur,' said the marquis, 'have you

finished your great romance?' 'And what becomes of the beroine fianal-'You would sip the froth from the new

wine or rather, after the Arab fashion, you would commence reading at the end." 'I can give a much more serious reason,' said the visitor, 'as a justification of my 'Ah, well! my poor consumptive dies in

the last chapter. 'You must cure her,' said the lord. 'But the plut is all constructed.' 'You must alter the conclusion.' But the denouncement is thrilling.

'You must find another.' Dumas looked at his interlocutor astoniehment. 'Why do you wish to effect the cure of mere creature of my imagination?" Because my only daughter experiences the same symptoms which you have described. She has the same disease as your bereine, and, if your young girl dies, reason of my poor child, who traces her

own history in each mornings's journal, will be irretievably blasted.' The celebrated novelist pressed father's hand. He retouched the conclusion of his romance, and the heroine was miraculously

Five years afterwards Dumas met in a saloon of M. de Montalivet a beautiful woman, glowing in all the splender of Rubens. This charming person was the 'She has had four children,' said the father in presenting her.

"Heard Something"

'Abem! Ephraim, I heard something 'La, now, Miss Sophrina, you don't say ,Yes, indeed, t at I did; and a great many said it, too.' 'La, now, what was it, Miss Sophri-'Oh, dear ! I can't tell you,' (turning

away her bead.) 'Oh I la, do, now.' 'Oh! no. 1 can't.' 'Oh ! yee, Miss Sophrina.' 'La, me, Ephraim, you do pester a body

'Well, do please to tell me, Sophri-'Well, I heard that-Oh! I can't tell 'Ah ! yes, come, now, do,' (taking her

'Well, I didn't say it, but I heard 'What?' (putting an arm around her *Ob! don't squeeze me so-I heard that -that (turning ber blue eyes full upon Ephraim's)-that-you and I were to be married, Ephraim!'

At the - Hotel in Cairo, they are not noted for dispatch in filling orders for meals. If a warm dinner is ordered, some time is taken to cook it. Not long since I stopped there, and sat down at a table with an elderly gentleman, who ordered squirrel. I waited some time for my dinner, but was almost through, and the old gentleman was still waiting for his equirrel -But his patience was at last exhausted and he beekened the steward to him, and

'Has the man got a good gun?'
'What man?' asked the steward. 'The man that's gone to shoot the squirrel I ordered,' said the old gentleman, with open the begahead wid.' great gravity. Just then I choked, and did not hear the steward's answer, but I saw him disappear and in a few seconds the old gentleman

was devouring his squirrel with apparent Sixteen northern regiments and the Pennsylvania reserves, all lately mustered out of the three year's service, furnished the following statistics : The aggregate of their orginal numbers

In Search of a Husband.

The ideas of the negroes of the slaveholding States in reference to the marriage Any man who can read is considered

'Why, he's one of you 'un legal but religious? Because it involves preare like I dieremember his name; a knowledge of the law and the profits but I was married to him last Saturday arternoon. He went off Morday, and l bain't seen bim since." 'Ab! who married you?'

.Why, your chaplain. O! then you are all right. The chaplain will know who he married. Orderly, take the woman to the chaplein.' Off went the bereaved one, but soon returned.

'That isn't any chaplain,' said she. Orderly, you took her to the chaplain? Yes, sir. 'No. sir-ee, that wasn't any chaplain; he didn't have any uniform,' 'Why, my good woman ; chaplaine don't always wear uniforms."

'Anyways, that wasn't the chap that married us; that one had two yellow stripes on his arm." The General gave her permission to search the camp; but the delinquent husband and the two-stripped chaplain were not identified.

Personnel of Rebel Warriors. Gen. Beauregard is about five feet seven inches high, gray hair broad forehead face tapering rapidly to the chin, promin-ent Rose, full dark eye, and wears a gray moustache and imperial. He is fifty years

Gen. Hood is about six feet high, light bair, fair complexion, gray eyes, beavy sandy beard, a large framed man, about thirty-five years old. His right leg is off above the knee. Gen. S. D. Lee is a young man, about

twenty-nine years old, five feet night inches in height, light he rand and beard. gray eyes and fair complexion. Gen. Cheatham is about five feet nine inches high, heavy built, dark bair, dark haze! eyes, about fifty-five years old. Gen Clayton is six feet high, about forty-eight years old, bair turning gray, short, stiff brard-a good loooking man. Gan. Pat. Cleburne is six feet one or two inches high, about forty-two years old, lean, (but not hungry looking like Cassius.) iron gray bair, loves his friends and bates

his enemies' bodies, but prays, he says, for Gen Bates is a well grown man, abou thirty-eight years old, six feet high, dark bair, speaks pleasantly, and limps upon his right leg from wounds received in

Motives. It is the motive that, more than anything else, renders an action good or bad. However fair the look of an action may be, if the right motive be wanting, the action is bollow; if the motive be a bad one, the action is rotten at the core. Who cares for an outward seeming, or show of friendship or affection! Who does not prize a steet. Two gentlemen (?) passing a trimrough outside, when it covers an honest ming store, chanced to see in the window inside, more than the most fawning fond- a pair of ladies' garters which were made ness from a heart that is cold and false? Thus it is right to insist on the principles sport stepped into the store, but the lady in for their own sake, because the principles attendance completely 'turned the tables' give their value to the actions, not the on them : actions to the principles, for they are but dross. The principles are the gold upon which is to be placed the stamp, and if the gold is not good, the stamp, though it often deceives the people, gives it no real

This comes from California:-Two gentlemen (?) were debating the respective virtues of whiskey straight and elaret clear, Farmer G— claiming that the former was the thing for the campaige in the wilderness while lawyer B— 'And my book four editions,' replied the claimed that the latter contained both nutriment and 'liquiment.'

Finally they come to words, and at last bowie knives were brought in sight, Soon they were advancing, on each declaring that he would annihilate each oth-

At this stage of the proceedings friends interfered, and some little difficulty was found to hold them, especially the farmer, as he was much stronger than the Fasmer G--- was about to free himself

from their hold, when the lawyer shouted, 'Hold us, boys! hold us! Two of you hold him; one can bold me !'

DEPEND ON YOURSELF .- Most young men consider it a great misfortune to be born poor, or not to have capital enough to establish themselves at their outset in life in a good and comfortable business. This is a mistaken notion. So far from poverty being a misfortune to them, if we may judge from what we every day behold, it is really a blessing ; the chance is more than ten to one against him who starts with a

Little Nellie.

Little Nellie, not quite four years an inhabitant of earth, had been so unfortunate as to have no playmate but an older brother, and he was her instructer in diction .-She had been quite refractory, and ber mother, after much good counsel and re proof and very kind remonstrances with her, told her she must now whip her, and looked very meiancholy. When Nellie

'Well, mamma, if you must,' (with her little arms akimbo,) 'why. let her rip!' A merchant examining a bogshead of pardwere, comparing it with the invoice.

found it all right except a bammer less

'Och, don't be troubled,' said the Irish porter. 'Sure, the negur took it out to

romances, says that the heroines, as a rule seem to wash very often, because they are always wringing their hands. Without confidence, friendship is but a

mockery, and social intercourse a sort of war in disguise. As modesty is the richest ornament of a Life's Essentials.

VOL. 22 NO. 26.

Among the essentials of a happy and virtuous life are Work, Paith and Friends. A congenial employment, pursued with colu's re-election. We comprehended to real and prudence, is the fundamental con- what his election would lead four years zeal and prudence, is the fundamental con-dition of well being.

rew-boned specimen of womankind, dreesed in no very inviting style.

Politely inquiring in what way be could serve her, the following interesting collogue that man 'has' a coul. Man is a coul; he 'has' a body.

Yell, how can I help you to your hus.

But work alone can eatiefy no man, until his better nature is withered within him bim by long neglect. We hear it falsely said that man 'has' a coul. Man is a coul; he 'has' a body.

No man can truly thrive in this or any 2d. The Abrogation of State Rights.

'Well, how can I help you to your hus.

the universe, a religion, principle of action founded on a disinterested love of good, and its scurce. Without this man is, at the best, a heartless savage. With it he is a MAN, a co-operator with his Maker. Friends are life's fruition. A man is loved by those who consort much with States.

him, exactly according to his loveliness.— That friends, so called, fall off from a man in adversity, is not their fault so much as his. He was not worthy enough to secure their real regard, and adversity merely re-The friend who truly loves will go thro'

fire to serve his friend, and stick chosest to him when he is most alone. But who has such friendship? Only he who is worthy to be so laved. To love and be loved-this is the reward, the exceeding great reward, of noble living, How much can I love? How much am I loved? The answers to these questions will be identical, and will give the exact measure of a man's worth.

THE LOVELIEST SPOT - Man loves the value of property on hand. Prices, theresems to lurk in the memory even of the picity. There is a charm about the idea of the greenwood shade, and a couch of velvet grass, which fascinates the man in for the government of a People hithertorelvet grass, which faccinates the man in his childhood, and grows with him, as years increase, into absolute fondness; as if the capacity for the original no-made existence he enjoyed was destined by the lives of men who have ruled State and the lives of men who have ruled State a unalterable laws of his constatution never to be eradicated. Hence, the flowers we see tended with so much care in the squalid districts of our large cities, and the arid patches, with plants picing in the shade, cultivated with an assiduity which apologizes for many a grave error. But of all the plants of the purise and the sword, by bringing the patronage of the government into conflict with the by the in atrumentality of an advanced degree of civilisation, has created for the comfort of man, it is home.

THE PASSION FOR DISPLAY .- The world is crazy for show. There is not one per sen in a thousand who dares fell back on nothing but his real, simple self for power to get through the world, and extract enjoyment as he goes along. There is too much living in the eyes of other people. There is no end to the aping, the mimiery, the false airs, and the superficial arts. It requires rare courage, we admit, to live up to one's calightened convictions in these times. Unless you consent to join in the general cheat, you are jostled out of reach. There is no room for you among the great mob of pretenders. If a man dares to live within his means, and is resolute in his purpose not to appear more than he really is, let him be applauded. There is some-

thing fresh in such an example.

A Sharp Girl. An amusing scene occurred one day last week, in a store not far from Sumper from patent leather, and thinking to have

Act let-Scene let. Enter two gentlemen. First Gentleman-What is the price of those dog collars in the wiedew, my

Lady-Seventy five cents a pair. Second Gentleman-Good gracious! on always sell them by the pair? Lady-Yes, sir. When the sell them !

Tableau-Green curiain A French Love Scene. Those familiar with French literature will agree that the following is a fair cample of the love seenes which are described

in Galic novels. It is affecting : 'And you love me?' said lone. 'Madiy.' 'For ever ?' Yes. Mhank heaven 'Ab, dear angel.' 'But, your uncle, Heari?' Will be disinherit you if-

'If what?' 'lf you-marry-me?' 'O, what will you do?' 'Live for you. 'Thank beaven.' 'It will be love in a cottage." We will be so happy.' 'Let us away.'

'Yes, where blies reigns triumphant.' A KIND WORD FOR 'MOTHER.'- Deepi not thy mother when she is old. Age may wear and wast a mother's beauty, etrongth, limbs, senses, and estate; but ber relation as mother is as the sun when it goes forth in its might, for it is always in the meridian, and knoweth no evening.— The person may be gray-headed, but her motherly relation is ever in its flourish. It may be autumn, yes, winter with a woman, but with the mother, as mother, it is always spring. Alse, how little do we appreciate a mother's tenderness while living! How heedless we are in all her anxiety and kindness! But when she is dead and gone when the cares and celdness of the world come withering to our

Many persons' minds lie puling in the oradle fifty years after their bodies have

business, have only two rules to live up to to insure success. First, do your work as | your customer wishes to have it done. The other is, to do it by the time you promise to morth two in the hand. have it done.

An editor says sugar has gone up so high as to produce a slight increase in the price of sand.

Youth, enthusiasm and affection resemble three days in spring: let us not, there-fers, complain of their short adration, but endeaver to enjoy them.

Srange as it may appear, a ball of a ten weight and another if an ounce weight falling from any height will reach the same time,

We rather think the most relugions slave to pice that we ever saw was a provided at the same time,

Joint Stgnal Rates of Advertising neSquare [10 lines or le sane assertes

JOB PRINTING

Job Printing of every descriptio swil ibe neathy speditionelyoxecuted to order on [bernlterms. An assortment o blanks kaptoonstantly on ha AP All orders for Advertising or Job Work me be accompanied by each, unlessoons person known abscomes responsible for the same.

WHAT THE ELECTION HAS DECIDED,-We are not among those who intend to ignore the great facts convected with Mr. Lindition of well being.

It is the price a man pays for life. It is the means by which he makes his way for many parties who have been married under to have rite repeated 'under the flag,' and chaplains are frequently called upon to marry parties who have been peaceably united in lawful wedlock for a score of years. But this is only preliminary.

General John M'Neil was once visited in his camp in Southern Missouri by a raw-boned specimen of womankind, drees and services of work alone can entiefy no man, notiling the second vistory of the Republican party and october, 1860, predicted thatsecession, disunion and civil war would be the consequences of that result, upon the platform of Principles laid down, and the nominees selected by the Convention held at Chicago in 1860. The Express did not then decive the price a man pays for life. It is more should be the consequences of that result, upon the platform of Principles laid down, and the nominees and schools. It trains his mind, his eye, his principles. Every piece of work well done is a triumph of honor and fidelity over indelence; and dishonesty.

But werk alone can entiefy no man, notiling the second victory of the Republican party. the second victory of the Republican party it is due to the truth to make it. Mr. Lin-

4th. The Increase of Debt and Tax-

5th. The continued Confiscation of the Southern Property.
6th. The Abolition of Slavery in all the

7th. Continued war upon the Union as it was and the Constitution as it is. 8th. The support of the President in all Assumptions of Power. 9th. The evercise of Martiel Law in States not in rabellion. 10th. The presence of the Federal Mills

false imprisonment and arrests.

13th. The administration of Test Oaths,

as in Maryland and Tonnessee, by military officers of the Administration. 14th. The keeping up of the prices of goods in store, thousands having voted for Mr. Lincoln, in order not to depreciate the

dweller amidst bricks and morters which involved in the issue decided at the ballot-box. We comprehend them all, and we unalterable laws of his constetution never Kingdoms, are an example for all time. If freedom of elections, by the fear of doing right in the dread of some greater evil thereafter, if they love the character and rule of such a man as Abraham Lincoln. rather than the character and principles o a man like George B. McClellan, why then the minority must submit and hope for better men and better times hereafter. We neither desire to despair of the Republic, nor to bang out false hopes for the future. History and experience ought to be our leader, and guided by these. we can easily see where we are drifting .- N. Y. Ex-

The Majesty of the Law. The other day a Dutchman in Cinciona-ti was severely thrushed by his 'vrow,' and while smarting under the infliction, he complained to the Mayor, whereupon she was fined three dallars and the costs, but she not having the money, her husband was called upon to fork ever. Upon which be opened his eyes in very great astonish-

ment, exclaiming:
'Vot for I pay? She vip me!' The statute was explaimed to bim and he paid, but announced that bereafter his wife might whallop him as much as she pleased, but he would never again take steps to upbold the majesty of the law.

A couple of young ladies, having baried their father who had an aversire to matrimony, conversing on his character, the eld-'He is dead at last, and now we will mar-

'Well,' said the youngest, 'I am for w 'Hold, sister,' said the other, 'dont let us

be so basty in the choice of our husbands, let us marry those whom the powers above have destined for es, our marriages are registered in beaven's book." 'I am sorry for that,' replied the young-

est, 'for I am afraid father will tear out the

Ones upon a time a clergyman in a small parish was about to lose one of his parishoners, who asked a letter of dismission to a sister church. The elergyman questions of him as to his motives for leaving.

'Have you may fault to find with my preaching, brother?'

'Not for myself,' was the reply. 'What objection has your wife?' follow-Oh, none at all !'
'Where then is the trouble, my friend !' 'Why, my son says that he can't understand what you mean!' The minister looked sober for a moment, and then re-

'Well, brother, I suppose you must ge; for I can't preach and find brains too.' Among the returns made to the Adjutant General of the State of Massachusette, and now on file in his office, is the following from one of the Assessors of F—, a town not twenty-five miles from Boston:—'A.

is exemp from military duty, by reason of very coarse [varieose] veins. The as-secor is an aspiring politician, and it a candidate for any office which may be offered him at the next election. A distinguished writer says ; 'I can pick out men in New York-

great men, that count millions to their names—of whom, if you should take away their wealth, there would be mething lefe —you might hunt with a lighted candle, and roe could not find them to all sterai-What is the difference between the Prince of Wales and a bombehell? One is bearts, when we experience how hard it heir to the throne, the other thrown to the

is to find true sympathy—how few will sir! The author of the above is consider-befriend us in misfortune—then it is that we think of the mother we have lost. A young lady complains to us that a certain young lawyer of her acquaintance doesn't stick to his profession. We don't know whether she means his profession of

law or some profession made her. worth two in the hand.

The grandeur of man is to prefer what be believes to be truth to himsel He that is not aware of his ignorance will only be misled by his knowledge,

There are two things that bestow cos penes upon men—great possessi treas debts.

They talked of the weather and the save a thousand blushes and a thousand crops till the clock struck ten. The wid- struggles, and will deliver you from those woman, the want of it is her greatest de-formity; for the better the thing, the worse will ever be its perversion; and if an angel falls, the transition must be to a 'Don't care for that,' was the Captain's STRAYED From the subscriber's farm in Morch last, a large red and white spotted cow, with a white thes, large horns, and is seven years old.

Also, a large grey brindle cow, strayed in May last. The above raward will be paid for either by the subscriber,

B. U. SHARPE.

B. U. SHARPE.

This is the strain of th was 37,004 men. They returned with 4,375 men. The loss therefore amounts to ready response ; 'put a hole through it anyow tried to make him think that it was on- secret torments which are the heterfailing ly nine; but he was not so far gone but attendants of dissimulation. A lady in a predicament-crossing the street, the mud ankle deep, the rain pour--What is the difference between a Some untried men think themselves vary not to layed. He must make a beginning.

| or ton, at Mil | layed. He must make a beginning. | person transfixed with amasement, and a layed to the cowards; the former are quite as often drowning man drowns that comes to help puddle.

| Some untried men think themselves vary brave, and others believe themselves great drowning man drowns that comes to help puddle.